lemocrats alike, has been very badly treated during the present session of Con hepresentative Smith of Michigan, the District committee chairman, is confined

to his home with an attack of grip. Mr. chairman, said today he would make President Pleased With Effect every effort to secure an entire day in the latter part of the present week for the consideration of District business. This effort will be opposed by Representative Tawney of M nnesota, chairman of the House appropriations comin charge legislative matters which they consider of vastly more importance than any possible proposition that could arise in connection with the legislative necessities of the National Capital. It is a question of considerable doubt whether Mr. Olcott's effort will be crowned with success.

Republicans Who Voted No.

Following is a list of those republi-

cans who today registered themselves

against considering the McCall bill. Austin of Tennessee. Barnard of Indiana, Bartholdt of Missouri, Bennet of New York, Bradley of New York, Burke of South Dakota, Burleigh of Maine, Calderhead and Campbell of Kansas, Capron of Rhode Island, Carey of Wisconsin. Chapman of Illinois, Cole of Ohio, Creager of Oklahoma, Currier of New Hampshire, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Dodds of Michigan, Durey and Dwight of New York, Ellis of Oregon, Elvins of of Wisconsin, Bassett of New York, Focht Gaines of West Virginia, Gardner of the President felt fine. To his visitors reports agree. Mr. Robb says: Goebel of Ohio, Good of Iowa, Graham of Pennsylvania, Grant of North Caroina, Griest of Pennsylvania, Guernsey of of lowa, Hayes of California, Hollingsworth of Ohio, Howell of Utah, Hubbard of Iowa, Hull of Iowa, Humphtey of Washington, Johnson of Ohio, Keifer of Ohio, Kendall of Iowa, Kennedy of lowa, Kennedy of Ohio, Kinkaid bowed to the assembled people. He was the one sample of the Twigg blood and of Nebraska, Knapp of New York, Kopp Wisconsin, Kronmiller of Maryland, Lafean of Pennsylvania, Langham of Pennsylvania, Langley of Kentucky, Lind-Bergh of Minnesota, Lowden of Illinois, Lundin of Illinois, McGuire of Oklahoma, McLaughlin of California, McLaughlin of Michigan, Malby of New York, Martin of South Dakota, Massey of Tennessee, Miller of Minnesota, Mondell of Wyoming, Moore of Pennsylvania, Morgan of Misof reciprocity. While taking a deep inter- ser and Dr. Lynch say that carbon monsouri, Morgan of Oklahoma, Moxley of New York, Pearre of Maryland, 1 ickett est in District affairs, the President was oxide gas existed in the blood of the two Illinois, Murphy of Missouri, Olcott of Iowa, Plumley of Vermont, Pratt of Pennsylvania, Pray of Montana, Prince agreement be put through the House at of Illinois, Rodenberg of Illinois, Scott of the earliest possible moment. Virginia, Snapp of Illinois, Southwick of New York, Steenerson of Minnesota, Sterling of Illino's, Sulloway of New Hampshire, Swasey of Maine, Thistlewood of Illinois, Thomas of Ohio, Polstead of Minnesota. Wanger of Pennsylvania, and suggested that they aid in giving Webb of North Carolina, Wiley of New reciprocity the right of way in the House. Jersey, Woods of Iowa, Woodyard of Vir- Mr. Olcott is an influential member of ginia and Young of New York.

Although the democrtic caucus unanimously declared in favor of the reciprocity agreement the following democrats voted today against taking up the and ought to receive consideration by

Missouri, Moreland of Missouri, Cariin of should be given to rec p. ocity if an agree-Virginia, Clark of Florida, Dupre of ment would be arranged that would give and surrender. Louisiana, Garner of Texas, Gowdin of North Carolina, Goulden of New York, Saturday preferred. The President, after Hammond of Indiana, Fage of North hearing Mr. Olcott, agreed that from the Carolina, Pou of North Carolina, Pujo of Louisiana, Rothermal of Pennsylvania, Ellerbe of South Carolina, Espotinal of

The bill is first being considered as committee of the whole House on the state of the Union. All bills affecting the revenues are thus considered. Speaker Cannon called Representative Mann of "is doing good work for the country and cou Illinois to the chair to preside over the committee during the consideration of the measure ought to be upheld by men of all parties."

Mr. Goldfolgle thought the President was

by recognizing Mr. McCall and declaring s motion to take up the reciprocity bill a privileged matter had shown a disposition to help the cause along to a vote, despite the sentiments against reci-

Mr. Hill Gets Floor.

Representative Hill of Connecticut, one and will vote for it." said the senator. of the republican members of the comprocity agreement. He explained the measure in great detail. When he began attitude. Here is a characteristic teleto speak the House was in much confu- gram received from the Staten Island sion. Mr. Hill asked for close at ention. Shipbuilding Company, Staten Island, "Come over on this side," suggested N. Y.: Representative Fitzgerald of New "We'll listen to you, and this is where you'll get your

of the agreement followed pretty closely the lines laid down in and the facts set forth in the majority report from the ways and means committee. He was interrupted from time to time

with Canada, Mr. Hill said he favored unrestricted trade with every country where the cost of production did not diffor from that in the United States. Mr. Hill declared that talk of injury to a result of reciprocity was based on

FRANCE IS APPREHENSIVE.

Fears Result of Reciprocity Between Canada and United States.

PARIS, February 13.-The French govfor reciprocal trade relations maturing ersham at several points and Secretary between the two great governments of Wilson at Buffalo February 22. close commercial union of the United by Indian Commissioner Valentine. The Nicaragua. He served under Madriz dur-States and Canada will have the effect red-skinned men came to Washington to ultimately of diminishing French trade see about taxation of their lands.

posed agreement a force tending to dedraw her into a political nearness to the ning-Rabbit Wattan, an Indian religious draw her into a political nearness to the United States, through great material advantages to both nations, in which, he Jesse Rowledge. They were all pleased thinks, the relations of other great colonies to the British empire may also be affected by the action of Canada and the

results of the new policy. MODE IN WEARING APPAREL. Tailors to Give Exhibition at Arling-

ton Hotel Tomorrow. When the National Style Show and the Douglas of New York are the two surSeminary, at this place, causing a locs I beg you to oppose passage of bill justified by the testimony of all who know to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the constitution of 1,000,000 to promote efficiency and economy in the con convention of the National Association vivors in the final round for the gold racof Merchant Tailors opens tomorrow quet championship held under the man-dence nearby, which was unoccupied, also rates on advertising matter. morning at the Arlington it will be the agement of the Tuxedo Tennis and Rac- caught fire, but the flames were subdued precursor to an exhibition at 2:30 o'clock quet Club. Six good matches were de- by the citizens. in the afternoon of the mode in wearing cided yesterday. Douglas defeated Ersapparel such as the District has never kine Hewitt of Tuxedo in easy style in tant arrived at Gaithersburg this mornseen before, according to the statements of local tailors. The exhibition will have an economic as well as a sartorial aspect. an economic as well as a sartorial aspect. phia after a hard fought battle in the taken to Rockville by the fire marsnal to Tailors throughout the entire country semi-final round after Brooke had taken will have displays, and the War Depart- two straight games easily.

ment will have one of its own.

Under the direction of Victor Mindeleff, feat of George C. Clark, jr., of the New the style show architect and color expert. York Racquet and Tennis Club by Harold Battleship Texas Will Be Target for on readers of popular magazines, which carpenters, painters and electricians are fitting out the booths for the exhibition mick last year in the final round for which will cover every bit of space the championship and it was thought he available at the Arlington for the pur- would repeat his victory today, but Mc-

The executive committee of the association will hold a meeting tonight, with a correction will a meeting tonight, with a convention will assemble at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. With Owen Owen o'clock in the morning Brooke won easily from first cluty presiding. Dr. Henry N. Couden. chaplain of the House of Representatives, will deliver the invocation. Addresses of welcome will be made by Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph, on belief of the District Commissioners: Gen. Tound McCormick had a hard fight with half of the District Commissioners: Gen. Hone of the game. In the first game. In the game, in the statement last night the distributed about the ship, the figures been equipped with gauges, which will need to the ships of Board of Trade, and at the Chamber of prettiest racquet players in the game, register the amount of pressure developed to all second-class matter, if to any at President James F. Oyster.

FROM WEST SAY ANALYSIS SHOWS MONOXIDE POISONING

heartily cheered upon his appearances. | the second sample of the Elosser blood.

tion by Congress of the agreement en- person caused the deaths of these two

told this morning that the House would lighted and the doors closed and died,

dispense with District day and take up and such eminent scientists as Dr. Gla-

The President is confident his reci- The facts in the case as I see them at

of Western Trip.

FATIGUED, BUT CONFIDENT

Has Faith Congress Will Ratify Ca-

nadian Reciprocity Agreement.

Speedy Action on Tariff Pact

procity campaign will end with ratifica-

District Day and Reciprocity.

the District committee. He told the

President that he would be glad to oblige him, but must vote in the House, if the

question came up, in favor of District

important District matters were pending

should remain at the disposal of the Dis-

reciprocity would be pushed through.

Representative Goldfolgle, a New York

democrat, commended the President's po-

"is doing good work for the country and

arousing public sentiment in a way to

The Senate was not well represented at

the White House during the day. Senator

Piles of Washington introduced some con-

souri had some business with the Presi-

polled the Senate, but he believed the

Canadian agreement would be ratified in

that body at this session. "I am for it

Commended in Telegrams.

"Free gypsum, as proposed in your

will get an order to build a large fleet

of American steel ocean-going vessels

port the gypsum from Nova Scotia to

Illinoisans are confident that

any part of the world.'

he manufacturers on the Atlantic sea-

loser trade relations would mutually

to aid in carrying on the reciprocity cam-

Indians See President.

and Big Back, while the Arapahoes were

leader; Bird Chief, John Washee and

RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The surprise of the day was the de-

with their reception.

and enormously benefit the two neigh-

Reports of Chemists Who Examined Blood in the Twigg-Elosser Case.

CUMBERLAND, Md., February 13 .-

The reports of Dr. Charles Glaser of

INTEREST IN DISTRICT AFFAIRS Baltimore and Dr. R. L. Lynch, chief BETTER chemist of the health department of the District of Columbia, chemists employed At the Same Time Anxious for

blood of Charles R. Twigg and Grace Elosser, found dead in the parlor at the Elosser home December 31, on the eve of their wedding, in the hope of ascertaining the cause of death, were made public by Mr. Robb this afternoon, and President Taft, back in his office at they agree that death in each instance 9:30 o'clock this morning from his suc- came from carbon monoxide poisoning. Dr. Glasser's report is at great length, cessful western trip, took things easy. His cold, which began the middle of last while Dr. Lynch's came by telegram to- judiciary bill, curtailing the right of approach was much better today. Except day and is: "Samples T and L show the peal to the Supreme Court of the United week, was much better today. Except presence of carbon monoxide and death Missouri, Englebright of California, Esch for the fatigue of the trip, which was was undoubtedly due to carbon monoxide a severe one by reason of the continuous poisoning." The tests were made by the Foster of Vermont, Fuller of Lilnois, work expected of the chief executive, two chemists independently, and their "Dr. Lynch had received a sample Massachusetts, Gardner of New Jersey, the President expressed pleasure at the the Elosser blood before receiving the results of his flying trip. He had re- Twigg, and had reported that the sample ceived ovations throughout the journey, which he received did not show carbon monoxide and asked for another sample sion upon the Senate. Maine, Hanna of North Dakota, Hawley showing a rapid change in sentiment of the Elosser blood, and stated that toward him. At every stopping place of he was of the opinion that the his train Sunday crowds were at the first sample, which had been sent stations. The President refused to make to him had become contaminated in any speeches, but often appeared and transit, as the seal had been had and His report this morning was made on

parties who died in the room to such an inclined to desire that the Canadian extent as to cause death. The President called in Representative Olcott and several other representatives and suggested that they aid in giving

this time, without having any evidence to

justify the belief that any particular

render, in order to avoid the accidental killing of non-combatants. Five boys, all American citizens, were captured by the Mexican rurales ves-Grande. The boys were released this morn-

they returned to Presidio.

Saw 350 Indians.

EL PASO, Tex., February 13 .- Mail ad report seeing 350 Indians in the town of ruled in that court since the creation of Custhuiriachic, west of Chihuahua, all the District Court of Appeals. carrying four belts of cartridges and hav-Advices further state that the pasprocity, which he expressed in a letter dent. Senator Warner said he had not train for federals, many speaking good to the Illinois legislature on Saturday.

Monterey, Mexico, says the roundhouse that if certain contemplated changes of and predilection. ceived warning in an anonymous letter According to Torreon, Mexico, paper eceived here this morning, the bridge at

would be burned. Aguanaval, near Torreon, on the Mexican line of the Mexican National, has been destroyed by insurrectos, and traffic to Mexico City south of Torreon is tied up. Canadian agreement, means that we The bridge at Hernos, on the Coahuila Pacific railroad, was also burned, tying up traffic on that line. A carload of ammunition and 400 troops bound for Chihuahua and Juarez, passed board. In the event of war these ves- through Torreton last Wednesday, the

McComb From Seattle.

procity with Canada will greatly reduce SEATTLE, Wash., February 13. at Mulato, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCombs, who live near this city, Canada. It will clearly tend to reduce and a relative of A. A. Denny, founder of support the reciprocal agreement with

he cost of living and the broader, Seattle. The dispatches telling of the battle at Mulato contained the ,rst information Mr. poring and friendly nations so closely and Mrs. McCombs had received since their son went to Mexico to fight with Members of the President's cabinet are the insurgents.

paign. Secretary Knox is to speak in Chicago Wednesday, Secretary Nagel in ernment is much interested in the plan Akron Thursday, Attorney General Wick- in the late struggle between Turkey and Greece, when he enlisted on a Greek warship. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he enlisted in the United States Navy, serving on the cruiser Co-

> ican merchant marine, only to leave ing the rebellion, and then returned to Seattle, where he remained until he started for Mexico last fall to join me

FIRE RESULTS IN ARREST.

Residents of Montgomery County Worried by Numerous Blazes.

GAITHERSBURG, Md., February State Fire Marshal Ewell and an assis-

be turned over to the authorities there. WITH A CREW OF MANIKINS.

NORFOLK, Va., February 13.-The bat- tional Farmer and Stock Grower of Cormick after some excellent work won tleship Texas, which is being prepared St. Louis, telegraphed as follows: out by a score of 3 games to 1. Mc- for use as a target for the ships of the President James F. Oyster.

Dinsmore played a fine game, but seemed the chances for the chance

TERMED A CALAMITY

Lawyers Discuss Denial of Appeals From District.

NOT LIKE STATE COURTS

People Have No Voice in Selection of Their Judges.

WAY POINTED OUT

by State's Attorney Robb to test the Lawyer Declares Situation Could Have Been Met by Making \$10,000 Minimum Amount.

> Marked activity in legal circles is being shown since The Star yesterday called attention to the amendment to the peal to the Supreme Court of the United

To some of the leaders of the bar the passage of the substitute offered by Senator Sutherland of Utah to section 237 of the bill came as a distinct surprise, especially when it was learned that its radical effect seemed to make no impres-

"It has been well known for a long day, "that the Supreme Court has been burdened with appeals from the District court, and it was only just and proper that the right of appeal should nave been curtailed to some extent. But the action of the Senate in practically wiping it out, except as to con-All that was necessary was to raise tered into. His information is that the persons, are: Two persons were found dead situation is shaping itself that way in in a room with two defective flues the legislative body. The President was at the time, that afterward two animals \$5,000 to \$10,000. This would have accomplished all that the Supreme Court desired and all that was necessary. The amendment would have been a simple one, and there would have been little if any objection to it.

No Vote in Lawmaking.

"The laws and the courts of the Disrict of Columbia," he continued, "are not to be compared with the laws and the courts of the states. Here Conmakes all our laws. Here the Presisent of the Senate, selects all our judges. In the states the people have a voice in making their laws, and they select their own justices, especially those whom they elevate to their courts are vital matters to be considered in taking away from our citizens the right The rurales shot at them and of the p.operty affected amounted to but compelled them to wade across the river \$100. Later it was raised to \$1,000, then to \$2,500, and at last to \$5,000. comes the Senate and wipes it out altoing after being locked up all night. gether, except in perhaps one case in Williams, commanding the a thousand. It is wrong. It is unjust. American troops at Presidio, was on It is really what one of my brethren of the point of ordering the commander the bar has correctly declared a calamity trict, but at the same time he hoped that of Olinaga to release the boys when to the people of the District of Columbia. Other members of the bar toway de clared the Senate amendment ill-advised and unjust. One of them injected perhaps a new feature to the case by declaring, with some emphasis, that 40 per cent of the cases appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States had been over-

Common Law Prevails. Some mentioned the fact that the old common law of England existed in the many of them Tahumari Indians, at San District to a larger and more effective exsidro. The party carefully examined the tent than anywhere else in this country, and explained that lawyers of other jurisdictions, as a rule, were not as well posted pointed major and judge advocate, and in the details affecting the District as the was promoted colonel in April, 1903. they claim, that the court of last resort in very important cases should be able to consider them free from statutory bias Nelther Alexander H. Bell, president of the local Bar Association, nor Nathaniel

bill, could be seen for a statement concerning the Senate's action. Mr. Bell was said to be at the Capitol in connection with the matter. Mr. Wilson sent word that he was very busy upon the subject and had no public statement to

attorney, characterized the Senate amendleaders of the local bar. The general sentiment seems to be that

AGAINST POSTAL BILL the Japanese army, being with the first army of Gen. Kuroki from May, 1904, to April, 1905.

Hundreds of Telegrams Reach Capitol Opposing Tax on

Advertising Pages. Hundreds of telegrams were received by

democratic and republican senators today urging the defeat of the measure for inreased rates on second-class postage when that bill comes up for consideration

These messages were sent not only by publishers of magazines, who are leading ons and allied industries. international Sunday school council, operation of law on account of age, and knowledge gained from the experience going. telegraphed various senators as fol-

Final Round Today.

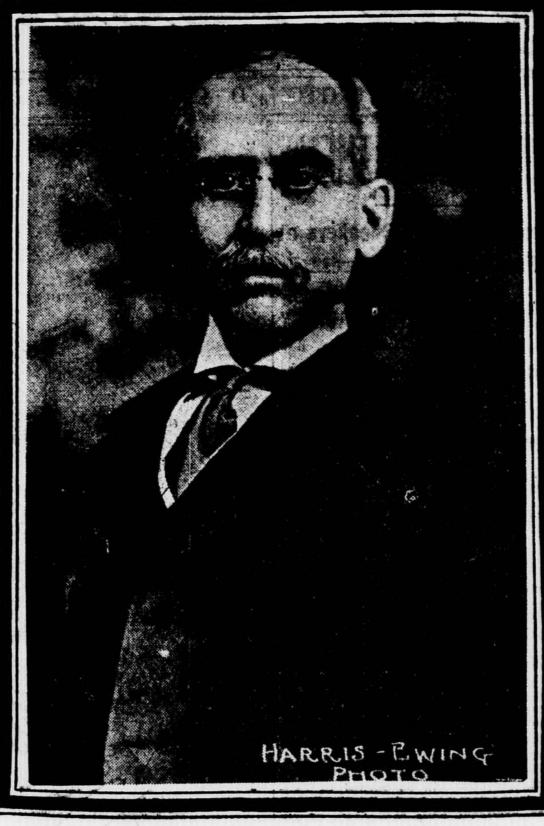
TUXEDO PARK, February 13.—Harold sulted in the destruction of the Summit of the F. McCormick of Chicago and J. Gordon Heights Hotel, formerly the rairview of thirty periodicals, with an average duties of my office. You carry with you suggestions to the department from time of \$10,000. At the time a private resi-dence nearby, which was unoccupied, also rates on advertising matter. Justined by your work, of duty ably and faithfully performed. I trust that you may live "Such increase would cripple one of the tion of American youth, and disastrously of your services cherish for you.

Chairman Mack's Telegram.

democratic national committee, and publisher of the National Monthly, telegraphed t d.m crat.c sen .to.s as tollows: "Proposed increase in second-class postmust herease selling place, as advertisers cannot pay increased rates.' Philip H. Hale, editor of the Na-

"Four cents a pound postage on pub-

ATTAINS HIGH RANK.



GEN. E. H. CROWDER, JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL, U. S. A.

sembly Advocating Popu-

lar Election of Senators.

ALBANY, N. Y., February 13,-The

Suggests Available Material.

Today's senatorship vete follows:

Total vote cast, 21. No quorum.

Popular Election of Senators.

Majority Lead. Smith offered a reso

New York's representatives in Congress

A similar resolution by Assembly

man Cuvillier has passed the assembly

Acting Secretary of the Navy

Asks Veiws on Improvement

of Department Methods.

Acting Secretary Winthrop has deter-

motion) for suggestions for improvements

Suggestions Invited.

conduct of official business. The sug-

and should, wherever practicable, be ac-

companied by a well outlined scheme for

Any suggestions made by any employe

nels and will be given careful consider-

.Vats at Findlay, Ohio, Prevented.

improvement.

approval of the department.

Republican-Depew, 2.

tional legislature.'

Democrats-Sheehan, 7; Shepard,

COL. ENOCH H. CROWDER TODAY'S VOTE IN ALBANY PASSES TO HIGHER RANK SHOWS QUORUM LACKING

Becomes Judge Advocate Gen- Resolution Offered in the Aseral of the Army, Succeeding Gen. Davis.

Col. Enoch H. Crowder of the judge adjudge advocate general of the army, with States senator was cast today by twentythe rank of brigadier general, tomorrow. He succeeds Gen. George B. Davis, who were either paired or excused. Assemretires on reaching the age of sixty-four

The new head of the law department of Peabody of New York, said: the army has had an eventful career. Born in Missouri, April 11, 1859, he was graduated from the United States Military Academy June 11, 1881. He was as-New Mexico and North Dakota. In the into a caucus and vote for a man irlate eighties he was professor of military respective of the wishes of their con-Missouri. In January, 1895, he was ap-

His Service in Philippines.

He was subsequently president of the board of war claims, Philippine Islands; on special duty in the military governor's board for the revision of customs and general of volunteers. He was judge adment as a calamity, as did William F. of the expeditionary forces of the De-Army Corps. In August, 1808, he was appointed a member of the commission to the Senate amendment did not receive determine the capitulation of Manila and Francis S. McCombs, leader of a detach- the careful consideration to which the the Spanish army, and in May, 1899, beimmense interests affected by it entitled it. came an associate justice of the supreme court of the islands. He was appointed a commissioner to treat with the commission appointed by Gen. Aguinaldo and commissioner to receive the royal Spanish court at Manila in 1899. He was assigned to the general staff in August, 1903, and in 1904 was appointed an observer with

Legal Adviser in Cuba.

Returning to the United States, he was eral Davis. He was appointed a delegate suggestions from employes for the better- that no clean paper money could be had

on special mission to Chile in 1910.

Tribute to Retiring Officer. personal tribute to Judge Advocate General Davis, with whom his official relations have been particularly close and the opposition, but from labor organiza- agreeable. In a letter to Gen. Davis, Secretary Dickinson referred to the fact that Dr. A. J. Rowland, representing the Gen. avis retires from active service by Mr. Winthrop, "may benefit by the is not great enough to keep the presses of the corruptionists in our politics," Mr. not by reason of any disability, mental or of employes performing duty in the

long to enjoy the well earned esteem greatest agencies for the moral educa- which your countrymen in appreciation

KAISER KEPT IN HIS ROOM. erish Cold.

more serious than has been indicated ment the employe will be given due credit by torn. in the official approuncements, though it is insisted that no anxiety concerning the outcome is felt. The first bulletins described his majesty, partment hopes that each employe will

as suffering from a cold, but with the personally interest himself in this mat-FIRE FIGHTERS DIVERT FLAMES s up after two days in bed, but that Disastrous Explosion of Ammonia

Simeon Farwell Dead.

CHICAGO, February 13.-Simeon Far- the plant of the National Refining Com- 30.19; noon, 30.11; 2 p.m., 30.03. The plan to have a big boom banquet, to arouse enthusiasm in a "Greater Frederick" has been examined by the Board of Trade of Frederick, Md., and Board of Trade of Frederick, Md., and arrangements are now being made by a proposition and that the insurgents are now being made by a probably will leave for the test about havings the Florida Reute, and Lieut. Harry A. Baldridge. The vesal probably will leave for the test about havings the Florida Reute, and the fire fighters succeed. The was eighty years old.

The plan to have a big boom banquet, to mand the fire florida Reute, will fight it in the House."

The Texas has been examined by a board composed of Capt. Austin M. Knight, commander; Louis A. Kaiser, The greatest danger arose from the great six months. He came to Chicago from ammonia vate, which it was feared would ammonia vate, will be one of the proposition and that the insurgents in both houses will leave for the test about he was eighty years old.

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The Texas has been examined by a board composed of Capt. Austin M. Knight, commander; Louis A. Kaiser, The greatest danger arose from the great stimulation of the minority will suptrement and the fire fighters succeed. It is discriminatory and wrong.

The Texas has been examined at \$120,000.

The Reason," by Lionel Chewette, a suffering from attacks of the grip. The Reason," by Lionel Chewette, a suffering from attacks of the grip. The reason of the graph of the graph of the proposition and that the insurgents in both houses will leave for the graph of the graph of the proposition and that the insurgence of the graph of the gr

League of Chicago, Ill.; Illinois Manufacturers' Association of Chicago, Ill.; As-

secretary International Brewers Congress his contention that a sufficient number Joliet, Ill; chamber of commerce of Quincy, Ill.: Commercial Club of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Commercial Club of Mad- proven that the official whose election South Bend, Ind.; board of trade of Senators Root, Cummins and Borah, all New Orleans, La.; chamber of commerce of New Orleans, I.a.; New Orleans, I.a.; New Orleans, I.a.; New Orleans, I.a.; Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Baltimore, Manufacturers' Association of Cotton Menus. National Association of Cotton Manufacturers of Boston, Mass.; Manufacturers' Association of Lynn, Mass.; board of trade of Worcester, Mass.; board of Rapids, Mich.; Commercial Club of St. Joseph, Mo.; Latin American Club and Foreign Trade Association of St. Louis, Mo.; Business Men's League of St. Louis, Mo.; Commercial Club of Lincoln, Neb.; publicity bureau of Atlantic City, N. J.; Hoboken Board of Trade of Hoboken, N. J.; board of trade of Neward, N. J.;

(Continued From First Page).

Oyster, president, and D. J. Callahan

Isaac Gans, H. C. C. Stiles, H. L. West

E. C. Graham, H. B. F. Macfarland

Joseph Strasburger, Charles W. Darr.

Ralph W. Lee, George W. White, W. S.

Corby, Joseph I. Weller, Col. R. N. Har-

Donaldson, Joseph Richardson, A. Left-

wich Sinclair, D. S. Porter, Harry King

National Association of Piano Manu-facturers-O. J. DeMoll.

Have Sent Delegates.

Among the commercial organizations

which have sent representatives to Wash-

ington for the conference are: Commercial

Club of Mobile, Ala.; Phoenix and Mari-

copa county board of trade of Phoenix.

Commercial Club of Fort Smith; cham-

her of commerce of Eureka, Cal.; cham-

ber of commerce of Oakland, Cal.; cham-

ver, Col.; chamber of commerce of Sa-

Grosvenor Dawe, managing director.

and Thomas Grant.

William E. Shannon, R. Golden

chamber of commerce of Newburgh, Y.; American Bankers' Association New York, N. Y.; American Manufacturers' Export Association of New York; N. Y.; American Meat Packers' Association of New York, N. Y.; Brazilian Trading Company of New York, N. Y.; Export Corporation of New York, N. Y.; Export Corporation of New York, N. Y.; Exporation of New Yo f Manufacturers of New York, N. Y .; to exonerate the accused Senator in this of New York, N. Y.; state of New York chamber of commerce, New York; U. S. Trade Mark Association of New York, N chamber of commerce of Rochester, : chamber of commerce of Utica, N. Y.;

American Cotton Manufacturers' Asso-

board of trade of Binghamton, N.

twenty-third fruitless ballot for a United clation of Charlotte, N. C.; National Charlotte, N. C.; Commercial Club of Mr. Bailey contended that even if the Cleveland, Ohio; chamber of blyman Martin, who changed his vote from George L. Rives to George Foster of commerce of Youngstown, Ohio; chamber of commerce of Portland, Ore.; Commercial Club of Portland, Ore.; Oregon and Washington Lumber Manu-facturers' Association of Portland, Ore.; Board of trade of Philadelphia, Pa.; "I am suggesting different candidates chamber of commerce of Philadelphia, Pa.; Commercial Museum of Philadelphia, Pa.; National Board of Trade of was therefore duly and legally elected. Philadelphia, Pa.; National Municipal insisted Mr. Bailey. League of Philadelphia, Pa.; chamber of commerce. Pittsburg. Pa.; Manufactu-Kernan, 2; Sulzer, 2; Glynn, 1; Littleton, 1; Dougherty, 1; George Foster Pea-Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Co- authorities in support of it. umbia, S. C.; Business League of

Bankers, Jobbers Manufcturers' Association Houston, Tex.: chamber board of trade of Norfolk, Va.; chamber commerce and board of Wheeling, W. Va., West Virginia Board a dishonest vote as if the corrupt legis-

George T. Foster Heard by Cham-

ber of Commerce Committee.

to use their best endeavors at the present of Trade of Wheeling, W. Va.; Commerlooking to the election of United States cial Club of Evanston, Wyo. senators by the direct vote of the people. The preamble recites that the "elec-OPPOSE POWER PRESSES. tion of Un.ted States senators by diincrease popular confidence in and re-

Supplementary arguments against the ntroduction of power presses to print the states were made by George T. Foster, hairman of the Plate Printers' Union, and an employe of the bureau of engraving and printing, at a meeting today of Of this 191 members 96 would be a the special committee of the Chamber of majority, and after deducting every vote Commerce which is considering the pro- against which the suggestion of disposed change in the law relating to the printing of the currency. The committee opponents. will frame its report at a meeting to be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and will submit its report to the chamber at its meeting tomorrow night.

Mr. Foster today declared that the buto the Pan-American conference at Bue- ment of the service. He has issued a cir- west of the Mississippi river, and that nos Aires, and minister plenipotentiary cular letter promising the employes due clean money. Mr. Foster said that all the the people of the west were demanding keeping these eleven men in this equacredit on their efficiency records (which residents of the western states had to do will mean advancement in order of pro- to get the clean money was to bring suf- ty-four honest men, and this makes it ficient pressure to bear upon Congress for plain that they are the gentlemen who a larger appropriation for the bureau of are giving effect to the votes of rascals. engraving and printing. "There are 360 hand presses which stand they thus prevent an honest majority

idle at night in the bureau," said Mr. Foster, "and even in the daytime some of the presses are allowed to be idle at times. "In order that the department," says This is merely because the appropriation Members of the committee attended an | "No matter how honest the gentlement

McCormick and Douglas Meet in For some time past the residents of this country, as chairman of the postal country, as chairman of the postal committee of the inter
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to promote efficiency and economy in sae TWO POWDER- MIXERS KILLED

ing by Explosion.

POMPTON, N. J., February 13 .- The ex-

plosion of blasting powder at the E. I. shall be forwarded through official chandu Pont mills here today cost the lives of Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Has Been Confined to Bed by a Fev- ation by the department. In forwarding two men, Charles Howard and John by J. Armstrong Drexel, himself an such a communication the chief of the Demarest. They were the only workmen aviator of fame, appears in our next bureau or office will give specific reasons in the building at the time of the accident. Sunday Magazine. The article is par-BERLIN, February 18.—The indisposition of Emperor William apparently is tion of Emperor William apparently is the provided ment the approval of the departing the provided ment the employe will be given due credit. In the building at the time of the actual to the actual the form the building at the time of the actual the find of the actual that a suggestion for improvement the frame building, and landed against a takes it up without exaggeration, showing the real problems that confront avia-The latter leaves a wife and five small tors before they can have a machine that

children. Both the victims were employ- will be thoroughly practical. These are ed as mixers. The cause of the accident the problems: The machine must rise tions are under consideration. The de- will never be known.

Records for Twenty-Four Hours. The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday: or adverse currents in which a steamship can make headway; it must be so constructed that the breakage of any parts Disastrous Explosion of Ammonia Thermometer—February 12, 4 p.m., 53; will be immediately compensated for by the second of the s

by hundreds of volunteers the fire depart- ruary 13. ment succeeded last night in controlling a | Barometer-4 p.m., 30.13; \$ p.m., 30.18; fire which destroyed the greater part of 12 midnight, 30.21; 4 a.m., 30.18; 8 a.m., well, one of the pioneer dry goods mer- pany and for several hours threatened the Minimum temperature past twenty-

TRADE THEIR THEME DEFENSE OF LORIMER

Charles J. Bell, A. Lisner, William F. Gude, Percival M. Brown, William T. to Seat in Senate. Galliher, B. B. Earnshaw, G. B. Chipman, A. D. Prince, J. H. Cranford, Granville M. Hunt, G. F. Shutt, B. S.

Graves, Arthur Ramsay, E. H. Daniel, MAJORITY OF PURE VOTES

California Wine Association of San Fran- of the committee on privileges and elec-

cisco, Cal.; chamber of commerce of Den- tions, and coincided with the report de-

Bailey Contends He Is Entitled

Tainted Ones, He Declares, Should Not Count at All.

Southern Commercial Congress - G. ADOPTS AN UNUSUAL DEVICE

Texan Calls on Senators Who Dis agree With Him to Stand Up

and Give Testimony. Arlz.; board of trade of Little Rock, Ark.; ing his antagonists in the Senate to stand up and testify. Senator Bailey of Texas today developed a dramatic situation in ber of commerce of San Jose, Cal.; cham- his discussion of the case of Senator Loriber of commerce of San Francisco, Cal.; mer of Illinois. Mr. Bailey is a member

vannah, Ga.; board of trade of Tampa, Fla.; claring that nothing invaliditing Mr. Lori-National Wagon Manufacturers' Association of Chicago, Ill.; National Busines by the committee's investigation. The Texas Senator's remarks were desociation of Commerce of Chic.go. III.; voted largely to the substantiation of Chicago, Ill.; Commercial Club of of votes must be shown to have been bought to affect the result unless it is Ind.; chamber of commerce of is challenged participated in the offense

Law Points Involved.

Dealing first with the general aspects of the case, Senator Palley ent red upon commerce of Detroit Mich.; North the consideration of the law involved. He American Press Syndicate of Grand laid down these two propositions: iaid down these two propositions "First, if the officer whose election is challenged personally participated in, or

encouraged, or san tioned the bribery then his election is veid without reference to the extent of his bribery. "Second. If the officer whose election is challenged did not personally participate in, or encourage, or sanction the b ibery, then his elect on cannot be av ided unless it is shown by sufficient evidence that enough votes were bribed to effect

The first of these propositions was dismissed with the declaration that there was not a word in the testimony to ledge of any bribery in his be a f He asserted that the Chicago Tribune had been compelled through its attorney respect notwithstanding an unusual effort to connect him with it. True, the senator said in the heat of debate, some senators had sought to connect Mr. Lorimer with the alleged w.ongful transaction, but he was sure that they would repent of that course.

Elected Without Their Votes.

seven votes of White, Browne, Becke-Broderick were not counted Mr. Lorimer had been legally and properly chosen, "Deducting these seven votes from Lorimer's 108 would leave him 101, and deducting these seven votes from the total vote of 202 would leave 195. which the 101 votes received by Lorimer would constitute a clear majority, and he

He ridiculed the contention of his or ponents that these votes could be subrade. Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Commercial retained in the total vote, declaring that commerce of Charleston, S. C.; Interstate to render it almost absurd to present

of an illegal vote must be rejected for all com- purposes, and that it cannot be considered for any purpose," the senator continued. "That, sir, is not only the law and th logic, but it is the rule best calculated to promote political morality. It treats

lator who cast it were civilly dead, at east in that transaction, and it leaves the result to be determined by the votes

Root, Borah and others had charged, that onest votes he really was giving effect dertook to turn the charge upon his an tagonists. Saying that allegations of tegrity, were qualified to elect a senator.

still have 97 as against 94 votes for his Entitled to His Seat.

nithis Senate as a matter of law and still less can they deny it as a matter of morals, because he had a clea majority of the honest men in the legis

"Now let us apply the rule proposed b because by preserving those eleven vote from working out its will." Declaring then that the law as he had propounded it would prove to be "the best

protection against the baleful influence

Defense of Lorimer.

Senator Beveridge, it was announced at gestions should be concerning things or One Blown Through Side of a Build- the Capitol this afternoon, will reply to Senator Bailey tomorrow afternoon

Aeroplane Requirements. "What Will the Airship Be?" written

straight from the ground; its equilibrium must be practically perfect and almost entirely automatic; it must provide for safe descent when the power ceases; it must be able to navigate in any winds

Grip Clutches Policemen.

Thirty-three members of the police force are detained at their homes by reason of illness. Many of them are